

WEATHER
Arkansas—Fair and warmer Wednesday night; Thursday cloudy, warmer in east and south portions.

COUNTER-REVOLT IN AFRICA

400,000 Soft Coal Miners Likely to Strike on Friday

Present Contract Expires Wednesday Night—Thursday Is Holiday

PAY IS ONLY ISSUE

Other Demands Are Dropped—No Change in Chrysler Deadlock

NEW YORK—(AP)—Soft coal miners and operators resumed their contract negotiations Wednesday with the miners' demand for higher pay the lone issue.

The present agreement expires at midnight Wednesday night. Unless a new one is signed or the present one extended before Friday morning 400,000 miners will strike after Thursday's holiday, which is John L. Lewis day.

Negotiations were in the hands of a joint committee of miners and operators.

By the Associated Press

Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward F. McGrady, the government's chief labor trouble-shooter, joined discussion Tuesday between representatives of the United Mine Workers of America and mine operators in an effort to arrange a working agreement for 400,000 soft coal miners. Unless they complete a new wage and hour contract at the New York meeting, or extend the present one by midnight Wednesday night, the union expects to call the men out of the soft coal pits. McGrady planned to remain on the scene of the negotiations and to keep President Roosevelt informed of developments.

The United Mine Workers have withdrawn all their demands except the one for higher pay.

The miners' concessions led observers to believe that an agreement could be reached and the strike threatened for April 1 could be averted.

Gov. Frank Murphy's parley aimed at settlement of the Chrysler Motor Corp. strike adjourned until Friday, while the 80,000 workers affected by the walkout initiated by the United Automobile Workers of America contemplated continued idleness.

Corporation Chairman Walter P. Chrysler, called to New York on business, and the Committee for Industrial Organization chief, John L. Lewis, attending the mine session there, were expected to return to Lansing when the governor resumes the meeting.

"The chances are bright for a settlement," Murphy said, "not long after we reconvene."

Hope Seniors to Broadcast KTHS

Will Go on Air From Hot Springs 2:15 to 2:45 Thursday

The senior class of Hope High School will broadcast a program from KTHS at Hot Springs Thursday afternoon from 2:15 to 2:45. The friends of the class and school are invited to tune in on that hour for the following program:

Master of Ceremonies—Hocae Jewell, president senior class.

School Song—Double Sextette.

History of Senior Day—Martha Ann Eingleton.

Cornet Duets—Roy Lewis and Jackson Vineyard.

Yodel Song with guitar accompaniment—William Robertson.

Clarinet Solo—Marjorie Lee Threlkeld.

Piano Solo—Nell Williams.

Telephone Solo—Enola Alexander.

School Song.

Bailey Winds Up Legislative Bills

Clears Desk Wednesday, Permitting 19 to Become Law Unsigned

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Governor Bailey cleared his desk Wednesday of bills passed by the recent legislature by permitting 19 to become law without his signature.

The cars of the future will probably be smaller and lighter, and have more efficient engines.

A THOUGHT

At that day ye shall ask in my name: and I say not unto you, that I will pray the Father for you.—St. John 16:26.

Dry Now Turns Against Unions



Edward Page Gaston, above, was a crusading dry before prohibition repeal, but now, he has revealed, is national commander of the "Patriot Guard of America." The guards, he said, are being organized in Washington, and will launch an immediate drive against "lawless labor unions." He hopes to recruit polo players, yachtsmen and other society leaders.

February 25 Per Cent Above 1936

That Is St. Louis District Jobbers' Gain—Stores Up 7 Per cent

ST. LOUIS—(AP)—The early Easter date helped February and March business in the Eighth Federal Reserve district, the monthly review of the bank here said Wednesday.

The review also said "generally improved economic conditions" stimulated movement of apparel and other seasonal merchandise and reported that "near-normal conditions" were being restored in the urban and rural areas of the district affected by the January and February flood of the Mississippi and Ohio rivers.

"Clearance of winter goods was the most complete in recent years," said the review. "Taken as a whole, production at manufacturing plants showed a somewhat greater than seasonal increase, with practically all lines recording increases over a year ago. The most favorable showing was made in the iron and steel industry, where activities were stimulated by broad-

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Hempstead, Nevada Divorced by New Legislative Plan

Hempstead, Pike, Montgomery Joined in Senatorial District 9

NEVADA, COLUMBIA

State Board Announces Completion of Senate Reapportionment

LITTLE ROCK—The State Board of Apportionment, composed of Governor Bailey, Attorney General Jack Holt and Secretary of State C. G. Hill, completed reapportionment of the senate Tuesday without regard to the 1937 "holdover" act which was designed to permit 16 senators elected last year to become candidates in their respective districts next year without opposition.

In its final report, the board did not mention the holdover act. Members said last week that it appeared impossible to abide by both the act and the constitutional amendment adopted last October. The act directed the Democratic State Committee to designate 16 holdover senators as the party's nominees in 1938.

The report will be filed officially in the secretary of state's office and may be attacked by any citizen within 30 days to correct an arbitrary action or abuse of discretion on the part of the board. Such suit would have to be filed in the Arkansas Supreme Court and that court's order making any changes would be substituted for the board's reapportionment.

Eastern Counties Gain

The reapportionment plan adopted unanimously by the board gives eastern Arkansas three and southeastern Arkansas one additional senators. Northwestern Arkansas lost two and North Arkansas lost one.

Craighead, Mississippi, Crittenden and Phillips counties, all formerly linked with other counties, were designated at separate districts.

Craighead county formerly was joined with Clay and Greene counties. The latter two counties form a district under the new plan.

Crittenden county was linked with St. Francis under the old system. St. Francis and Lee counties form a district under the new plan.

Mississippi county was in a district with Jackson and Poinsett under the old apportionment. Poinsett and Cross counties form a new district.

Phillips and Lee counties constituted a district heretofore.

Other single county districts in the new plan are: Pulaski, with two senators; Sebastian, Union and Jefferson.

The largest districts in area will be No. 7, composed of Boone, Marion, Baxter, Newton and Searcy counties; and No. 11, composed of Fulton, Izard, Stone, Van Buren and Cleburne counties.

The board last week reapportioned the House on the basis of the 1930 federal census, with 11 counties losing one representative, four gaining one, two

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Turned Brown By Brown Turner

LONGVIEW, Texas—Even in wet counties they still sell coffee, which goes to show habits are as hard to break as they ever were, and liquor costs as much (so they say) as it did before the Eighteenth Amendment went the way of the Ethiopian army. But it looks like the only people making a lot of money these days are those who have anywhere from one to two slot machines. In some towns the only way you can tell a rugged individualist from a New Dealer is one who's too stubborn to own slot machines. Not that it makes any difference, but when does open season start on bears?

Army Wins Over Japs' Parliament

Military Clique Forces Dissolution—Empire in New Crisis

TOKYO, Japan—(AP)—The Japanese army, charging leaders of the major political parties with obstructing vital laws for national defense, forced dissolution of parliament Wednesday and threw the empire into a new political crisis.

Rialto Theater to Open on Thursday

Opening at 7 p. m. in Completely Rebuilt New Grand Location

Hope's new Rialto theater, housed in the completely rebuilt New Grand theater building, Main street, will be formally opened at 7 o'clock Thursday night.

The opening picture will be Jane Withers newest, "Can This Be Dixie?" and the house will be operated on a continuous-run policy, from 1:15 to 11 p. m. daily, and from 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. Saturday, it was announced by Arthur Swanke, manager of both the Saenger and Rialto, which buildings and theater operations are the property of Malco Theaters, Inc.

The new Rialto has 450 seats, including a negro balcony, and has been furnished with brand new draperies and carpets.

Its mechanical equipment is also new, and of the latest type, including new projectors, RCA high fidelity projection system.

The Rialto building has been reconstructed entirely new except for the walls, including a new double roof. The theater is finished except for work at the entrance, where a new neon-lighted marquee is going up Wednesday.

The Rialto's cashier will be Mrs. Grace Parrott, with Mrs. Gene Martin assistant cashier. E. E. Moses is projectionist, and Clyde Browning is doorman and assistant manager.

(Continued on page six)

Noted Authority on Constitution Opposes F. D. Bill

Purpose Is to Get "Rigged Opinions" Says Borchard of Yale

AMENDMENT, ROAD

Meanwhile, Senator Robinson Raps Critics of Roosevelt Measure

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The senate judiciary committee heard Professor Edwin Borchard of Yale denounce the Roosevelt court bill Wednesday as "a dangerous proposal to enlarge the court wholesale to get certain rigged opinions."

The veteran professor of constitutional law held that in a broad sense the Roosevelt bill was unconstitutional "because in the minds of many it is calculated to make the supreme court subservient to the executive."

He said the checks on the court were "to draft good legislation" and then, if invalidated by the court, to seek constitutional amendments.

Wallace Sees Danger

AUGUSTA, Ga.—(AP)—Secretary Wallace said Wednesday that failure to reorganize the supreme court would allow the nation to drift again into an economic depression.

Robinson Comes to Aid

WASHINGTON—Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, assailed three principal critics of the Roosevelt court legislation, asserting that the Supreme Court itself "has proved that the president is right," in a speech Tuesday night.

He said that Associate Justice McReynolds stands "condemned by his own test as a poor sportsman;" he charged Senator Borah (Rep., Ind.) with inconsistency, and he accused Senator Glass (Dem., Va.) of using "vitriolic and extravagant language."

He made it clear that the court's about-face on the minimum wage issue has not diminished the administration's determination that the court legislation shall be enacted. He turned its decision, in fact, to the purposes of his own argument.

"The chief executive has based the reorganization program on the premise that the social and economic needs of the person can be adequately dealt with by reasonable interpretation of the constitution," Robinson said in a radio address.

"This contention finds support in the action of the court itself when Monday an act of congress passed years ago and held unconstitutional in 1922 was reviewed by the process of express reversal of the Adkins case relating to minimum wages for women and children employed in the District of Columbia."

Robinson quoted at length from past speeches made by Borah and Glass, in objection to the confirmation of nominees for places on the Supreme Court.

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She's in Swim at Palm Springs



In the social whirlpool at California's Palm Springs is Miss Joan Ford, Chicago debutante, who kicks into a leisurely backstroke, above, and smiles as if she were perfectly at home in the water.

Stolen Prescott Automobile Found

Vic Scott's Car Recovered on Radical Hill, Hope Negro Quarter

Police Chief John W. Ridgill announced Wednesday that he had recovered an automobile owned by Vic Scott of Prescott which was stolen there Sunday night in a series of raids by robbers on business establishments and schools.

The automobile, a Chevrolet coach, was found abandoned at Radical Hill, negro section on the north side of Hope. The car was undamaged. It was returned to its owner.

Officers here have no clues as to who drove the car to Hope and then abandoned it. The gasoline tank was partly filled.

No arrests have been made at Prescott, as far as could be learned Wednesday.

The majority of fatalities involving pedestrians were the result of crossing between intersections.

The average car is driven approximately 8000 miles a year.

Sunday Is Visiting Day at Alton CCC

Band Boys to Play—CCC Recruits to Act as Guides for Visitors

Sunday, April 4, will be Visiting day at the Alton CCC camp, six miles south of Hope, it was announced Wednesday by Lieutenant Oliver C. Harvey, commanding officer of the camp.

The Alton camp is joining many other camps throughout the United States in celebrating the fourth anniversary of the establishing of the CCC.

Lieutenant Harvey said the day had been designated as the one for open house as an expression of the CCC's recognition of the interest and co-operation shown by the public.

He issued a general invitation to the citizens of southwest Arkansas to visit the camp and see, first hand, the accomplishments of various activities of the camp.

Alton recruits will be officially dressed for the occasion and will act as guides throughout the day, showing the visitors every phase of the work being done, and through all buildings.

(Continued on page six)

Italians Landing Troops to Bolster Insurgents' Cause

1,000 Italian Regulars Reported Arrived in Spanish Morocco

WAR "LABORATORY"

Spain Is Testing Ground for Russian Planes, German Artillery

CASABLANCA, French Morocco—(AP)—Usually reliable sources said Wednesday that 1,000 Italian overseas colonial troops had landed at Ceuta, Spanish Morocco, apparently as a precautionary measure because of a seemingly serious movement against the insurgent administration there.

Italian troops were distributed throughout Spanish Morocco, reports said.

Efforts to confirm these advices were hindered by the fact that telephone communication with Tetuan, capital of Spanish Morocco, was cut for the second time in 24 hours.

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE
AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON—The "little world war" in Spain, small-scale laboratory of modern military technique, has demonstrated that:

1. A strong infantry force still the backbone of an effective fighting organization engaged in land warfare.

2. If the Russian pilots and pursuive planes in the service of the Madrid government are a criterion of all-around Soviet military strength, then Stalin has a powerful force infinitely superior to the czaristic hordes of World war days.

Bombing Effective

These are two major conclusions of American army officers who have been making an intensive study of operations and the effectiveness of weapons—largely Italian, German, Russian and French origin—on the Spanish "proving grounds."

Some trained observers, who for military reasons speak only behind the cloak of anonymity, say that the fighting in Spain has further established the importance of the airplane in bombing supply depots and in "strafing" enemy ground forces. They maintain, however, that masses of infantrymen who can "dig in" and hold positions gained with the assistance of tanks, artillery and airplane fire, constitute the "decisive" factor in battle operations.

The intelligence, efficiency and discipline shown by the young Russian pilots and technicians fighting with the loyalists has "greatly impressed" military experts of this and other countries.

Some of these pilots, operating speedy pursuit planes which are a modified version of American-made aircraft, are said to have run German and Italian pilots "dizzy" in several encounters.

Tanks Vulnerable

Other standout impressions gained by the military sharps are:

The vulnerability of the tanks—German, Italian and Russian—and the relative superiority of the anti-tank guns.

The importance of motor transportation in enabling infantry and artillery to move swiftly from one sector to another and to arrive at the scene of battle much fresher than if they had made long marches.

Troops with a small amount of military training are a poor match for professional soldiers as demonstrated by the victories in the early stages of the war of General Franco's insurgents, with their veteran legionnaires and Moroccan fighters, over much larger forces of government militia.

In discussing the failure of Franco's forces to quickly capture Madrid with its large population of civilians, the experts say he apparently has refrained from putting all available pressure on the metropolis.

Missing Scout Worker Kidnaped But Released

EL PASO, Texas—(AP)—Robert M. Miller, missing Safford (Ariz.) Boy Scout executive, walked into an El Paso Natural Gas company control station north of here early Wednesday.

He said he had been freed by kidnapers Tuesday night. Miller said he was kidnaped last Wednesday night while on his way to Globe, Arizona, from Safford.

For the eleventh year in the last 17 years, the Ford Motor company has had a "million car" year.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—May cotton opened Wednesday at 14.59 and closed at 14.46.

Spot cotton closed steady 14 points down, middling 14.86.



There's spring in his step as well as in the air, and Mr. Elmer J. Twittlefitz's eyes and thoughts both are wandering as he strides briskly to work. But careful, there—an open manhole yawns directly in his path . . . if you're not already overcome with horror, follow Mr. Twittlefitz's perilous progress.



Oh, the pity of it! . . . Absorbingly interesting as his paper may be, he NEVER have recommended reading it while walking along in public, as Mr. Twittlefitz is doing here . . . Oh, oh, oh—see that one foot poised over that dreadful, uncovered manhole . . . well, if you can bear to witness Mr. Twittlefitz's downfall—



What! Mr. Twittlefitz DIDN'T fall into that manhole? It's unbelievable! . . . And wait a moment—why is Mr. Twittlefitz sticking out his tongue at us in that ill-mannered fashion? . . . And what's that he's saying? Could it be—"APRIL FOOL!"

Quaker Oats Sale Picks Up on Ad

Quintuplet "Copy" Pro- duces Good Results in This Territory

Ernest C. Brown, sales representa-
tive for the Quaker Oats Company,
in the Hope territory this week
reports that the sales of Quaker
Oats have picked up considerably since
advertising campaign started in
Hope Star.

Quaker Oats ad has appeared ev-
ery week since the campaign started,
and featuring the fact that Quaker
Oats is the cereal chosen for the Dionne
sisters.

PERSONALS

Steve Stein, RKO pictures repre-
sentative of Memphis, was a business-
man at the New Theater Wednesday.

James Durbin comes Sunday in
"3 Smart Girls" . . . to the

Saenger

—of course!

**DOUBLE
PROGRAM**
JEAN ARTHUR
GEORGE BRENT
"MORE THAN A
SECRETARY"
—and—
PETER LORRE
—in—
"CRACK-UP"

THUR. & FRI.

POWERFUL

Guns blazing . . . a man hunted
. . . and the woman he loves in
his arms! Fighting by his side
. . . braving danger for his
kisses!

SYLVIA
SIDNEY
HENRY
FONDA
You Only Live Once

WEST
ARKANSAS
—and—
HOPE'S
NEWEST
—and—
FINEST
THEATRE

A Malco Theatre
—of course!

RIALTO
—in the Heart of Hope!
EVERYTHING NEW
EXCEPT THE WALLS!

OPENS
THURS. NITE APRIL 1st

Let's Go! **7 p.m.** Let's Go!

Hope's favorite and Hollywood's BIGGEST little star!

JANE WITHERS
—and—
SLIM SUMMERVILLE
—in—
"CAN THIS BE DIXIE"

—Added—
Comedy "Grandma's Bouys"
Novelty "Foreign Sports"

NEW
R. C. A.

High Fidelity Wide Range Sound
and 450 NEW Seats

See You at the Opening!

**THEATRE
POLICY**
Daily Except Sat-Sun
CONTINUOUS
Open 1:15 to 11 p.m.
Mat's 10-15 Nites 10-20
SAT. SCHEDULE
11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
10c and 20c
SUNDAY SHOWS
2, 4 and 9 p.m.
10c and 20c

See You at the Opening!

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Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

Life's Mirror

There are loyal hearts, there are spir-
its brave,
There are souls that are pure and
true;
Then give to the world the best you
have,
And the best will come back to you.
Give love, and love to your life will
flow,
And strength in your inmost needs;
Have faith, and a score of hearts will
show
Their faith in your work and deeds.
Give truth, and your gifts will be paid
in kind,
And song a song will meet;
And the smile which is sweet will
surely find
A smile that is just as sweet.
For life is the mirror of king and
slave,
'Tis just what we are and do;
Then give to the world the best you
have
And the best will come back to you.
—Selected.

on Tuesday, March 30, at the Jose-
phine hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Olsen are spend-
ing this week visiting in El Paso,
Texas.

Mrs. Tom Sawyer was hostess on
Tuesday evening to the members of
the senior and junior classes of the
Guernsey school at her home on South
Main street. Japanese and other spring
flowers brightened the rooms which
were arranged for different games,
after which a delightful ice course was
served with cake to nineteen.

Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Allison have re-
turned from a visit with relatives from
a visit with relatives in Little Rock
and Conway.

According to the annual custom, the
senior class of the Hope High School,
will observe the first day of April with
a trip to Hot Springs, leaving this city
about 5 o'clock Thursday morning,
with breakfast on the bluff near Arka-
delphia, seeing the points of interest in
Hot Springs, they will then broadcast
over KTHS from 2:15 to 2:45, and will
certainly appreciate telegrams from
home folks.

Dick Forster returned Wednesday
from a gas convention in Peoria, Ill.
He was accompanied as far as Little
Rock by Mrs. Forester, who spent the
week end with Miss Elizabeth White.

Mrs. Jesse Brown has been removed
to her home at 219 South Washington
street from Julia Chester hospital
where she underwent a recent opera-
tion.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Turner announce
the marriage of their daughter, Ethel,
to K. J. Caplinger, Jr., son of Mr.
and Mrs. K. J. Caplinger of Fordyce.
The marriage was solemnized Mon-
day evening, March 29, in Washington,
with Rev. Robinson, pastor of the
Methodist church officiating. Mr. and
Mrs. Caplinger are at home at 409,
South Elm street.

The Woodmen Circle, Poplar Grove,
196 held its regular meeting at 7:30
Tuesday evening at the Woodmen hall,
with a splendid attendance, including
one out of town visitor, Mrs. Bundy,
of Stamps. The regular routine of
business was dispatched.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Patton Jr., of
Lewisville announce the arrival of a
little son, John William Patton III.

LAST DAY
BARTON MACLANE
Mary Astor—in
"MAN OF IRON"
Plus in Colors—Wind Shaw
in "King of the Islands"

THURSDAY & FRIDAY
"LARCENY ON THE AIR"
with ROBT. LIVINGSTON
Our Gang Comedy

NEW Phone 550

The Melrose Home Demonstration
club met at the home of Mrs. A. C.
Zimmerly on March 29 at 2 o'clock.
Nine members answered to the roll
call. The meeting was opened with
the reading of the H. D. Woman's creed
which was followed by all the mem-
bers singing "The Old Oaken Bucket."

Mr. Anderson, assistant county
agent, gave an interesting talk to the
boys on beef cattle and a visit was
made to a near-by farm where they
are feeding out some beef cattle.
Miss Evelyn Harrison, our local
leader was present.

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THE SPORTS PAGE

New York Yankees Seek 1937 Pennant With Same Team

Ruffing's Holdout No Worry to Club

Vernon Gomez Returns to Form in Spring Training Sessions

This is the sixth of a series about major league training camps and 1937 prospects.

By HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — The Yankees are standing pat, and why shouldn't they? They won the American League pennant by 19½ games in 1936.

No one gave Red Ruffing, a 20-game winner last season, a tumble during his holdout siege. The Chicago red-head reduced a \$30,000 demand to \$15,000 with an extra \$1000 for his pinch hitting. Col. Jacob Ruppert told him he could take \$15,000 or remain on his Chicago bowling alleys.

The reason for this is the apparent complete return to form of Vernon Gomez. The Castilian, whose pay was whittled from \$20,000 to \$14,000 this spring as a penalty for two poor seasons, seems to have the fast ball that was his in 1934. With the hand he has returned the curve that explodes on a hitter.

Right now, Gomez looks like a 20-game winner and he decidedly weakened Ruffing's holdout position.

The Yankees will start the season with the same 23 men who finished the world series last fall. Myril Hoag is none the worse off for the collision with Joe DiMaggio which put him in the hospital last August, and will be the second extra outfielder. The other will be the redoubtable Roy Johnson.

Ernie Koy is a large outfielder who hits the ball a mile and a half when he hits it and runs like chain lightning. He drove in 405 runs for Newark, although hitting only .238 in a Double A league. His weakness is a curve ball, and you can't play with the Yankees if you have any kind of a weakness.

Makosky Impressive

Babe Dahlgren may be carried as a utility infielder. The San Francisco lad has played second and third base. Dahlgren's road to the majors as a first baseman was a rocky one.

After a year in Boston, the Red Sox purchased Jimmy Fox. Then Dahlgren came to the Yankees, with whom Lou Gehrig hasn't missed a game since June, 1935.

Frank Makosky, a 25-year-old right-hander up from Newark, has the inside track among the new pitchers because he excelled as a relief worker with the Bears. He has a fork ball and control and in him Joe McCarthy sees another Wilbur Moore.

With Gomez, Ruffing, he'll be in Johnny Broaca, Bump Hadley, Makosky, Pat Malone, Johnny Murphy, and Monte Pearson to pitch, McCarthy scarcely is lying awake nights.

And with a murderers' row that compares quite favorably with any in the history of baseball, there again should be many a spot along the road where the pitching staff can bog down a bit and doctor up their wounds without being hurt to any great extent.

The Pitchers' Nightmare

The Yankees' murdered row starts with Frank Crosetti, who bears down at the plate and hits a ball a long way a little fellow.

Red Rolfe couldn't pull a ball when he first joined the Yankee troupe, but the Dartmouth product now hits to all fields with terrible force. He can hunt and drag and is lightning going to first base.

Joe DiMaggio is the hitter's hitter—does it all well and is a superlative base-runner.

Lou Gehrig bunts home runs against the left field fence although his favorite field is right.

Luke Gehrig, Bill Dickey will look bad on a ball and then hit the same kind of a pitch out of the park.

George Selkirk shook whatever inferiority complex came out of his succeeding Babe Ruth in right field and came on to be one of the five Yankees who hit in 100 runs or more in 1936. Selkirk flies to first base.

Jake Powell is a streaky hitter who at any time is likely to go on a rampage such as the one he enjoyed in the world series, when he made 10 hits.

Roy Johnson is a relentless left-hand hitter who drives in many markers.

Tony Lazzeri is one of the smartest players in the game both at the plate and in the field.

With Iron Horse Gehrig and the inspirational DiMaggio pacing the Yankees, there again appears to be daylight between them and six other clubs in the American League.

Nationalburg-Elzer, ETACON E EE Naturally, the Yankees will have to remain intact, but so will the Detroit Tigers if the Ruppert Rifles are not to again roar along in September.

STANDING PAT WITH FIVE CLUBS



El Dorado Football Schedule Complete

Hope Is Included on 10-Game Card—16 Lettermen to Return

EL DORADO — El Dorado High School gridgers will play 10 games against the toughest teams in the state next fall. Assistant Coach Guy B. Hays announced Tuesday.

Ruston, La., and the Texarkana (Ark.) Razorbacks are two new teams on the schedule. The Razorbacks, coached by Clarence Geis, former University of Arkansas captain, will play at Rowland Field as will Ruston. The locals will open against Ruston.

Haynesville, Benton, Smackover, Pine Bluff, Hope, Fordyce, Hot Springs, Camden, other teams on the schedule are old foes of the Wildcats.

When he is chosen, next year's head will have 16 lettermen, including at least 12 seasoned vets in the bunch. Lettermen returning are Schaub, Estes, Sutherland, Wingfield, Sims, Reese, Oliver, Mullens, Stockner, Joy Davis, Burtis, Girard, F. McIlvenc, Davis, Rayburn and Martin.

Four More Horsemen May Gallop for Irish

SOUTH BEND, Ind. —(P)—Don't be surprised if Notre Dame brings out another edition of its famous "Four Horsemen" when the 1937 football season opens.

When the 1936 competition ended, Coach Elmer Layden said if he could keep the squad intact he would have a backfield as great as the "Four Horsemen" of '34. Layden should know how good that would have to be. He was a member of the famous quartet.

As spring practice opened at South Bend, Layden nominated as his potential horsemen the following: Chuck O'Reilly, quarterback; Andy Puplis, left halfback; Nevin (Bunny) McCormick, right halfback, and Mario Tonnelli, fullback.

Like the original Four Horsemen, these backs are light and fast. Tonnelli is the heaviest at 175 pounds. None of the other can top the 165-pound mark.

Injury Jinx Strikes Irish Grid Leaders

SOUTH BEND, Ind. —(P)—The football captaincy is an honor no Notre Dame man would turn down, but for three successive years misfortune in the form of ill health has come to elected leaders of the "Fighting Irish."

Joe Sullivan of New York was elected captain of the 1935 team, but didn't live to fill the position. He died March 20, 1935, after several mastoid operations.

William Robert Smith of Hackensack, N. J., was elected to lead the 1936 team. Three operations for removal of gallstones kept him from ever putting on a uniform during the season.

Joseph Zwiers of Grand Rapids, Mich., is the third of the captains-elect to go under the surgeon's knife. The 1937 captain recently was hospitalized for removal of his appendix. Zwiers will not be able to participate in spring practice but will be available in the fall according to Dr. J. E. McMeel, university physician.

INDIANAPOLIS —(P)—Police, called to the home of Mrs. Jean Williams to investigate a shooting, found 4-year-old Alexander Williams crying.

"Are you shot, sonny?" they asked. "No, he's not," said his mother. "He's crying because I gave him a spanking for shooting me behind the ear with his BB gun."

Sisler's Son Following in His Footsteps

HAMILTON, N. Y. —(NEA)—Among the candidates for Cornell University's varsity baseball team this year is George Sisler, Jr., son of the former great first baseman of the St. Louis Browns.

Young Sisler, a sophomore, is a pitcher, but, unlike his father, he is right-handed. He stands 6 feet 1 inch and weighs 185 pounds, having put on 15 in the past year. He wears glasses and shows good speed and control with an overhand delivery.

Papa George was also a pitcher during his collegiate days, being something of a sensation at Michigan.

Wears Glasses, Leads Alabama U. Hitters

UNIVERSITY, Ala. —(P)—At the University of Alabama, they wish they had more 4-eyed ball-players. Young Boozer, Alabama's leading hitter last season, wears glasses both on and off the field.

Boozer, who played right field for the Tide last year, hit above the .500 mark nearly all season. A slump near the close of the season brought his stick mark down to .482.

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Top Spin Breaks Oaklawn Record

Favorites Win Most of Races Tuesday at Hot Springs

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. —(P)—J. D. Wells' Top Spin, a four-year-old bay filly, broke a track record set 32 years ago in winning Oaklawn park's first mile and a half race of the season Tuesday, the \$600 fifth.

Held second to Precious King by Jockey P. Ryan for the mile, Top Spin went ahead rapidly by three lengths at the mile and a quarter and entered the stretch with a five lengths margin.

Texas Pal, eighth for the mile, started a great challenge in the last half and cut the winner's lead to four lengths at the wire.

Top Spin's time of two minutes, 33 seconds clipped two and three-fifths seconds from the mark set by Never-such in 1905.

Oaten, moving up behind Texas Pal in the stretch drive, finished third by three lengths.

Having spent much strength setting the pace, Previous King weakened under the grueling finish and ended up behind Oaten.

Top Spin paid \$6.40, \$3.20 and \$3.70 across the board after going to the post a 2 to 1 favorite.

First race: Prairie King, 8.00, 4.20, 2.30; Fredalava, 8.10, 5.50; Jaz Age 13.00.

Second race: Don Moss, 5.90, 3.70, 2.80; Setemup, 5.80, 3.40; Rapid Sweep 2.80.

Third race: Eruption, 5.30, 3.10, 2.50; Think Fast, 2.90, 2.60; Spey Fox, 3.20.

Fourth race: Top Glide, 5.40, 4.40, 3.90; Kingshighway, 4.00, 3.40; Hood Cover, 8.10.

Fifth race: Top Spin, 6.40, 3.20, 2.70; Texas Pal, 4.30, 2.60; Oaten, 2.80.

Sixth race: Handsome Hal, 7.90, 3.20, 2.40; Mott's Pal, 2.70, 2.40; Blackthorn, 2.70.

Seventh race: Donahona, 4.50, 2.90, 2.20; Isenberg, 4.00, 2.50; Blessed Again 2.50.

Eighth race: Kendal Green, 3.90, 2.90, 2.60; Minna, 14.20, 7.10; Susan Hay, 3.60.

Daily double: 16.40.

By HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. —Vince, second member of the San Francisco family made famous by Yankee Joe, unmistakably is a DiMaggio.

Vince stands with his hand on his hip and with his body slanted toward the left just like last season's American League freshman star. He has the same loping stride.

There is vastly more life in Vince's face. His eyes light up when he talks. Joe has a poker physiognomy. Vince shows more animation. It doesn't appear to make much difference to Joe whether he triples or strikes out, and the chances are that it doesn't. He either does or he doesn't.

Therein, perhaps, lies the big difference between the brothers. Vince worries. Joe doesn't.

Vince reported to the Boston Bees with the reputation of being unable to hit a curved ball with a cane paddle, but can't be as bad a hitter as he has looked in exhibition games, although 298 isn't much of a mark for an outfielder to bring from the Pacific Coast League of these years.

Vince wouldn't hit .193 for Zanesville the way he is going now.

Unlike Joe, who hits the ball where it is pitched with a natural stroke, Vince crouches over the plate. Vince is swinging above the ball, and to date has appeared to have a blind spot the width of the letters on his shirt. You can see daylight between his shillalah and balls thrown right down the slot.

McKechnie Likes Him

Maybe the wish is the parent of the thought, but Bill McKechnie professes to have faith in Vince's ability to hit .255, which would be sufficient for a Bee third baseman under the circumstances.

McKechnie promptly switched Vince to the far turn when he learned that the young man once played there. The Ol' Clo'sman has nobody else for the position.

To date, the fielding of the elder DiMaggio, who is only 23, has left little to be desired. He has appeared confused on a slow roller or two, but in the main seems to have the knack of smothering hoppers and goes a long way to his left.

Dutch Ruether, the former southpaw who saw both brothers on the coast, was quoted as saying that Vince has a better throwing arm than Joe, and may not be far wrong. Certainly, he has Joe's speed and arm.

Vince belts the ball further than Joe, too. The catch is that he doesn't hit it often enough. He was looking like a 14-carat All-America out when he hit a ball out of St. Petersburg for a home run and his first blow in the Grapefruit League.

Vince is a bit smaller than Joe, weighing 180 pounds and standing 5 feet 11. He scaled 202 pounds when he first joined the San Francisco Seals five springs ago. The Seals sent him to Tucson, Ariz., where he lost 40 pounds, and he never again approached his early tonnage.

Still Another DiMaggio

Batting, or lack of it, may keep Vince DiMaggio from being a major league star, but, barring an accident to Joe, the older boy will go down in base-

Dizzy—Not Busy—Beavers



Ad Liska, former pitcher for the Washington Nationals, now with the Portland Beavers of the Pacific Coast League, plays leap frog with teammate Hobo Carson in spring training at Fullerton, Calif.

Duke Sending Flock of Ballplayers Up to the Major and Minor Leagues

DURHAM, N. C. —(NEA)—John W. (Jack) Coombs, the former Philadelphia Athletics pitching great who is starting his ninth year as baseball coach at Duke University, will have to read a lot of box scores this summer to keep up with the performances of the boys he has sent into organized baseball.

This season 13 former Duke stars will perform for ball clubs in various parts of the country and this number will probably be augmented by three when a trio of seniors—Wayne Ambler, George Barley and Herb Cheek—complete their careers at Duke in June.

The complete list with the year each left Duke, position and club: Bill Werber, 1930, third base, Philadelphia Athletics.

Lovell (Chubby) Dean, 1935, first base, Philadelphia Athletics.

Clarence (Ace) Parker, 1937, outfield, Philadelphia Athletics.

Ernest (Lefty) Jenkins, 1930, pitcher-manager, property of New York Yankees, with Birmingham of N. Y.-Pa. league.

Lakey Markkrader, 1934, and Ken Weaver, 1935, both pitchers, property of Boston Bees, with Columbia, S. C., of Sally league.

Sam Bell, 1935, infielder, property of Pittsburgh, with Montreal of International league.

Raymond Coombs, 1933, pitcher-infielder, Birmingham of Southern Association.

Claude Corbitt, 1936, infielder, property of New York Yankees, will go to Augusta, Ga., of Sally league.

Jack Alexander, 1935, infielder, Akron of Three-I league.

Pete Makienis, 1936, pitcher, property of New York Yankees, with Newark of International league.

Joe Taylor, 1935, infielder, Wilkes Barre of N. Y.-Pa. league.

John Chihill, 1937, pitcher, in New York Yankees training camp but is unsigned.

Bo McMillin Signs Contract at Indiana

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. —(P)—A. N. (Bo) McMillin signed a new 10-year contract as head football coach at Indiana University Tuesday. He is concluding his third year at Indiana and his new contract replaces a five-year contract he signed when coming here from Kansas State Agricultural College.

Under McMillin, former Center College "Prying Colonels" star, the Hoosiers have not lost a game to Purdue, traditional rivals of Indiana. McMillin's salary was not disclosed.

CHICAGO —(P)—Firemen of one Chicago engine house weave shawls and knit socks while waiting for fire alarms. The boys are quite proud of themselves. As Fireman Arthur Kill says, "we're no slouches as knitters and socks and shawls come in mighty handy as gifts."

A REAL PIRATE CREW

These Buccaneers may not take their training seriously but they certainly take their name seriously. Left to right, Red Lucas, Aubrey Epps and Tom Padden try a bit of rowing at the Pittsburgh Pirates' training camp in San Bernardino, Calif.

Hitting Is Lot of Luck, Champ Says

Luke Appling 1st White Sox Player to Win Batting Crown

By PAP
Associated Press Writer

You ask Luke Appling why he won the '36 American league batting championship, and he says: "I don't know. I must have been plain lucky."

You can't accuse the Chicago White Sox shortstop of kidding himself. But that's the probable answer of any major league swal monarch.

Luck plays a tremendous part in winning batting titles. To be top man a player has to have had the break. Most hits fall fair by only a few feet. It's largely a matter of circumstance whether the fielders happen to be a few feet out of the way when the ball goes sailing to the outer gardens.

It's a strange thing, but when a man is on a hitting spree everything he hits lands in safe territory. When a man is in a slump, he may be hitting as hard as ever, but every ball goes straight to a waiting fielder. When hard-hit balls fail to count, about all a batter can do is keep swinging and hope his luck will change.

Few "experts" figured Appling as a possible contender for American league hickory honors when the '36 season opened. Even when his name continued among the first five week after week, they insisted that, sooner or later, he would be forced down by fellows like Joe Vasmak, Lou Gehrig, or Charlie Gehringer.

Appling fooled them all. When the season ended, his name topped the list with a mark of .388. He was the first White Sox in history to win the batting crown. He was the first A. L. shortstop to triumph at the plate as well.

His batting average had risen 81 percentage points over his 1935 mark—due, of course, to his "luck." The fact that he bats right-handed didn't help any. The left-handed swatsmith has a distinct advantage. He's a step nearer first base a thing that often means the difference between being safe and being out.

Appling has never been noted for self-confidence, so it is natural for him to attribute his success to good fortune. Throughout the season he is subject to all sorts of imaginary ailments. Before every game he frets and worries. When the game is on, however, he forgets his woes and hustles to win.

Luke Appling is the last person in the world to pick Luke Appling as the man likely to win the '37 batting crown. But don't count him out.

Alabama Backfield Men Move to the Outfield

UNIVERSITY, Ala. —(P)—The University of Alabama baseball nine will again have an all-football outfield this season. Young Boozer will be in right field, Vic Bradford in center, and Blackie Caldwell in left. All three were members of the 'Bama backfield last season.

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Alabama Backfield Men Move to the Outfield

Plant a Garden
Seeds—Plants
Fertilizers
MONTY SEED STORE

SPECIAL
5 Gallons Lube Oil
\$1.50
Tol-E-Tex Oil Company

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READ AND Use the WANT-ADS

"The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell"

RATES

One time—2¢ word, minimum 30¢
Three times—3½¢ word, min. 50¢
Six times—6¢ word, minimum 90¢
One month (24 times)—18¢ word,
minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous inser-
tions only.
In making word count, disregard
classification name such as "For
Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free.
But each initial or name, or com-
plete telephone number, counts as
a full word. For example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern
furnished apartment, with garage,
close in, Bargain, J. V. Blank,
phone 9999.
Total, 15 words, at 2¢ word, 30¢
for one time; at 3½¢ word, 50¢ for
three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by
telephone are due and payable upon
presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Male Instruction

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION AIR CONDITIONING

Reliable men with fair education who
are mechanically inclined and would
like to better themselves. Must be
willing to train spare time to learn
planning, estimating, installing and
servicing work. Write giving age,
present occupation, etc. Utilities En-
gineering Institute, 98 1/2 paper, 28-31

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED—Farm family to
work 40 or 50 acres by month or as
sharecrop. W. A. Powell, Patmos,
Route 2. 31-31p

Lost

LOST: Pair of mare mules. Brown
in color. Strayed Sunday morning.
John Rogers, Hope Route 3. Notify
Hope Star. 29-31p

Wanted

WE BUY scrap iron, all kinds of
metals, used pipe, structural steel, and
second-hand machinery. Best prices.
Cox-Casidy Foundry & Machine Co.
Hope, Ark. 13-26tc

Services Offered

Plumbing Contracting Repairing
Thirty years experience
H. R. Segnar 120 S. Hervey Phone 171W
9-26tc

WANTED TO BUY: Used Furniture,
best prices paid—What have you? We
buy, sell, repair, refinish and upholster.
BYERS and HOLLY, East Third.
16-26tc

For Rent

FOR RENT—Four room furnished
apartment. Private room and bath, J.
A. Sullivan, Phone 147. 8-11c

FOR RENT—Two room furnished
apartment—bills paid—See Hazel
Abram, at Mary's Beauty Shop.
29-31c

FOR RENT—6-room house, furnish-
ed at 406 South Spruce. Call Mrs. J.
E. Schooley, 1638-4. 26-6tc

FOR RENT—Four room Duplex
apartment at 406 West 5th. Apply, Miss
Annie Allen, at White House. 29-31c

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished
apartment, Mrs. T. L. Conner 1018 East
Second Street. 30-31p

For Sale

FOR SALE—Four Bordo Rowdon
seed, Pure Farm relief. First year
from Breeder, \$1.25 per bushel. Grown
on my river farm. Rose Gillespie,
24-61p

FOR SALE—Old newspapers, 5 cents
per bundle. Hope Star. 19-261-dh.

FOR SALE—Unbound and perma-
nently-bound copies of 48-page
historical Centennial Edition of Hope
Star. Unbound copies, 25 cents, add
six cents if desired to be mailed. Perma-
nently-bound copies 50 cents, add
12 cents if desired to be mailed. Apply
Hope Star. 23-261-dh

FOR SALE—Husmann meat count-
ers and compressors, new and used.
Calhoun Appliance Company, 215
West Broad street, Texarkana, Texas
Phone 163. 6-301-c

FOR SALE—Roses—\$1.39 dozen pre-
paid. Hardy, field grown everblooming
plants. Free descriptive folder.
ROSE NURSERIES, Box 929, Tyler,
Texas. 25-81p

FOR SALE—Healthy started baby
chicks, one day up to three weeks
old. See what you buy. Custom hatch-
ing \$2.25 per Ten of 12 eggs. ROSE'S
HATCHERY, Prescott, Ark. 25-61c

FOR SALE
Buick Car \$100.00
Refrigerator, 100 pounds 10.00
Iron Bed 2.50
Sewing Machine 10.00
See Floyd Porterfield, 30-61c

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred, short
horn bull calves. See H. W. Timber-
lake, Washington, Route 1. 31-31p

FOR SALE—Ten pure bred Hereford
bulls, 8 to 14 months old. Some re-
gistered to \$65.00. A. W. Biorsteth,
Route 3, Box 71, Old Emmet-Hope,
highway. 31-31p

Providence

Health is key at this writing.
Friends in the community of John
Tommenaker are sorry to hear of
his death.

Barney and Jones Gaines, Thomas
Morison and Perc. Gaines were visit-
ing in Stamps Sunday.
Mrs. A. R. Campbell is visiting her
daughter in Camden.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jones and daugh-
ter Lucille, spent Sunday afternoon
with Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Landers.
Mr. and Mrs. Brona Schaffer and
family called on Mr. and Mrs. Zan
Bateman Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Parker Rogers sat the week
end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
R. G. Byers.

Miss Bernice Landers called on Miss
Agnes Gaines Sunday afternoon.

Miss Christeen Martin spent the
week end with Miss L. A. Kern and
Alice Purdie of Rocky Mount.

Mrs. Ross Roberts and her daugh-
ter spent Saturday with her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moir and
Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Sutton at little
son were Sunday dinner guests of
Mr. and Mrs. Ross Roberts.

Carlee Watson of Washington, sent
Wednesday with his brother, Mind
Mrs. J. M. Watson.

Mrs. Jim Warren and little daugh-
ter, Margie Nell, spent Tuesday af-
ternoon with Mrs. J. W. Ray.

Japanese machinery manufacturers
have launched a drive to expand their
business in Brazil.

Modern Empress

HORIZONTAL

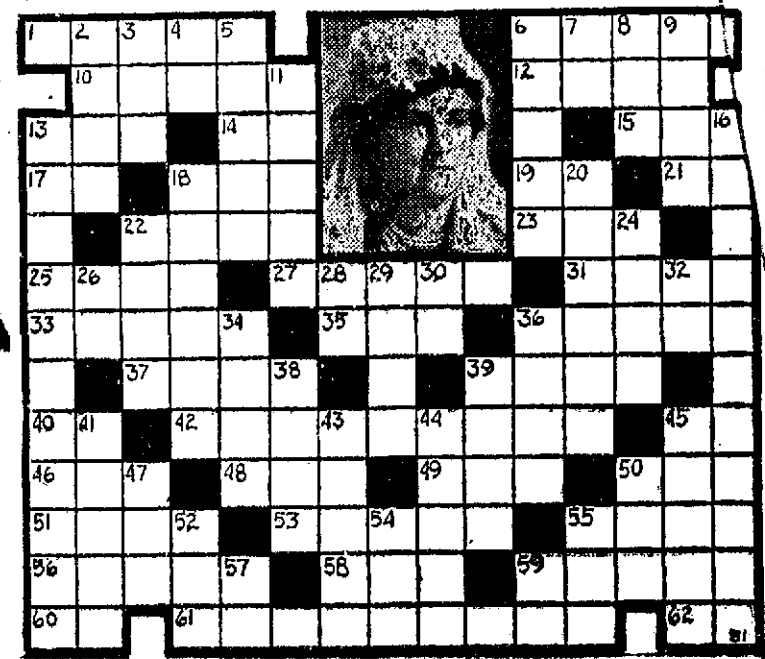
- 6 — of Empress of Ethiopia.
- 10 Pertaining to Rome.
- 12 Snout.
- 13 Onager.
- 14 Toward.
- 15 Meat.
- 17 North America.
- 18 Butter lump.
- 19 Sound of surprise.
- 21 To accomplish.
- 22 Healthy.
- 23 To card wool.
- 25 Persia.
- 27 Railway station.
- 31 Spar.
- 33 Valleys.
- 35 Light brown.
- 36 Adhesive substance.
- 37 Blood-sucking insect.
- 39 To subside.
- 40 Road.
- 42 Table napkin.
- 45 Myself.
- 48 Male child.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

16 She was a princess.
18 In panels.
20 Merciful.
22 One of two equal parts.
24 Pie cover.
26 Sun god.
28 An.
29 Sanskrit dialect.
30 Upo.
32 Strat.
34 Prophet.
36 Compassion.
38 Regia.
39 Heavily body.
41 Giver.
43 Distant view.
44 Oloren.
45 Sandalwood.
47 Frostbit.
50 Rumanian coin.
52 Lion.
54 2000 pounds.
55 Mortar ty.
57 Railroad.
59 Masculine pronoun.

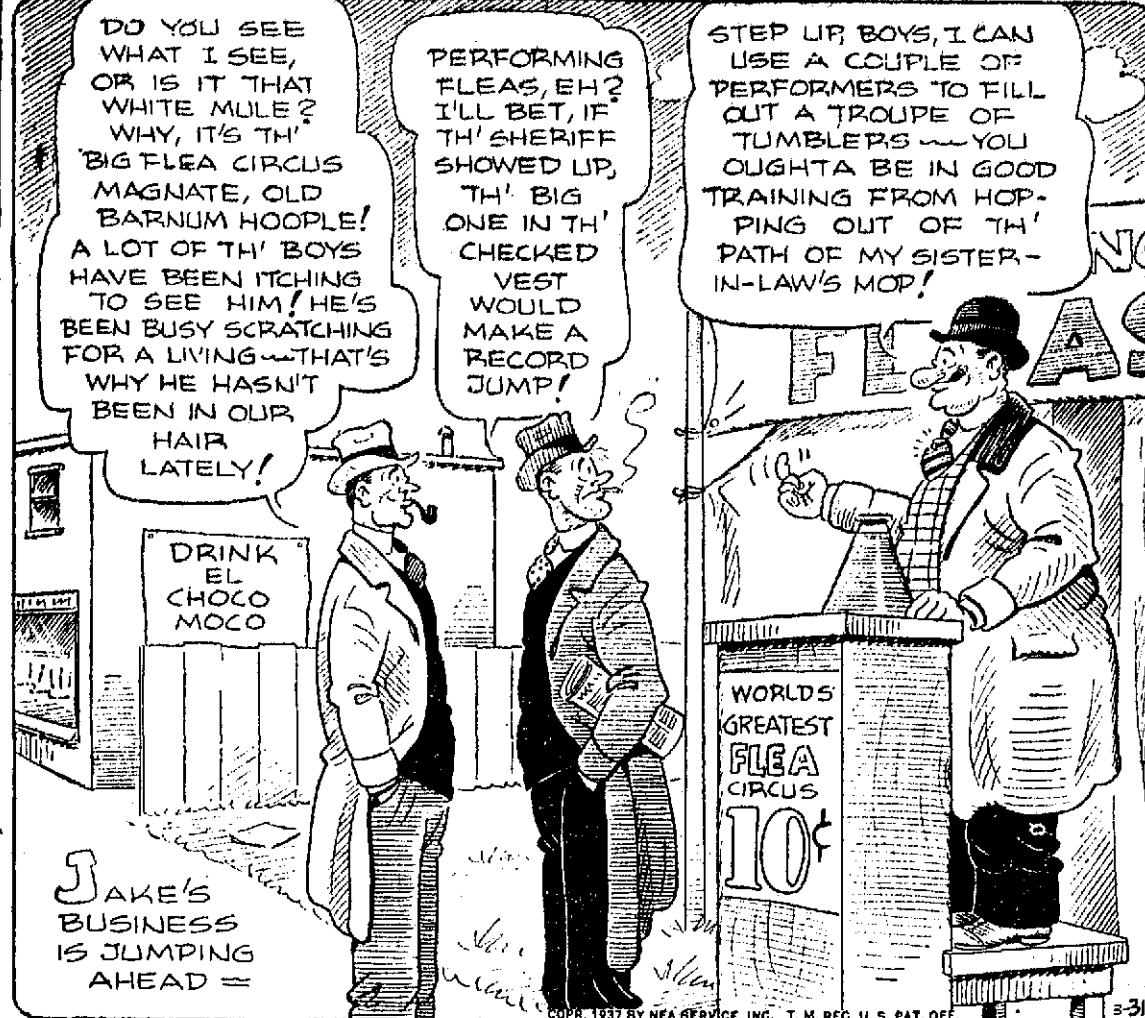
VERTICAL

- 48 Portuguese money.
- 49 To deposit.
- 50 To loiter.
- 51 Source of indigo.
- 53 Star-shaped flower.
- 55 One who inherits.
- 56 Cowboy.
- 58 Male cat.
- 59 Mohammedan nymph.
- 60 Year.
- 61 She — the first nursing

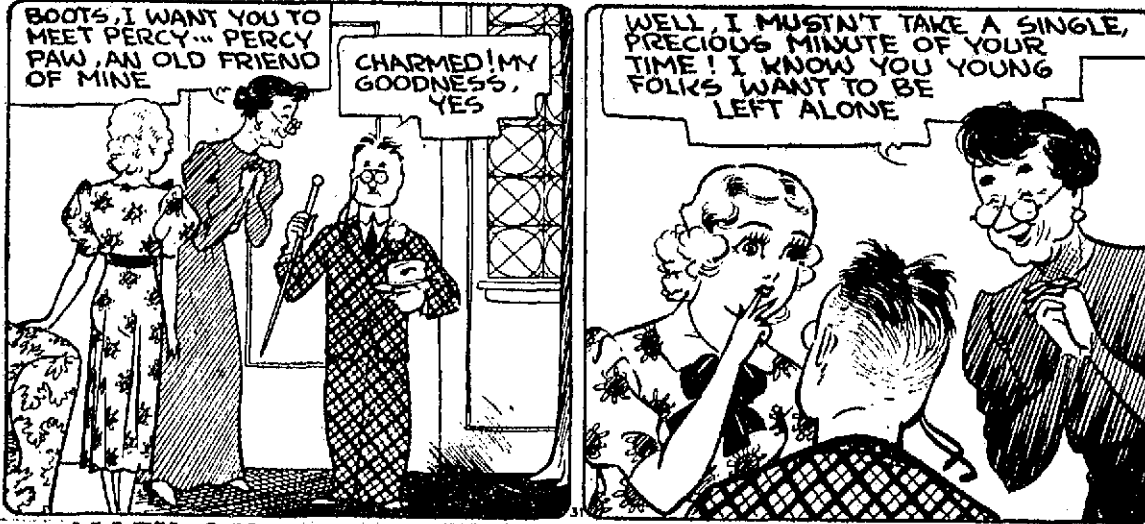


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

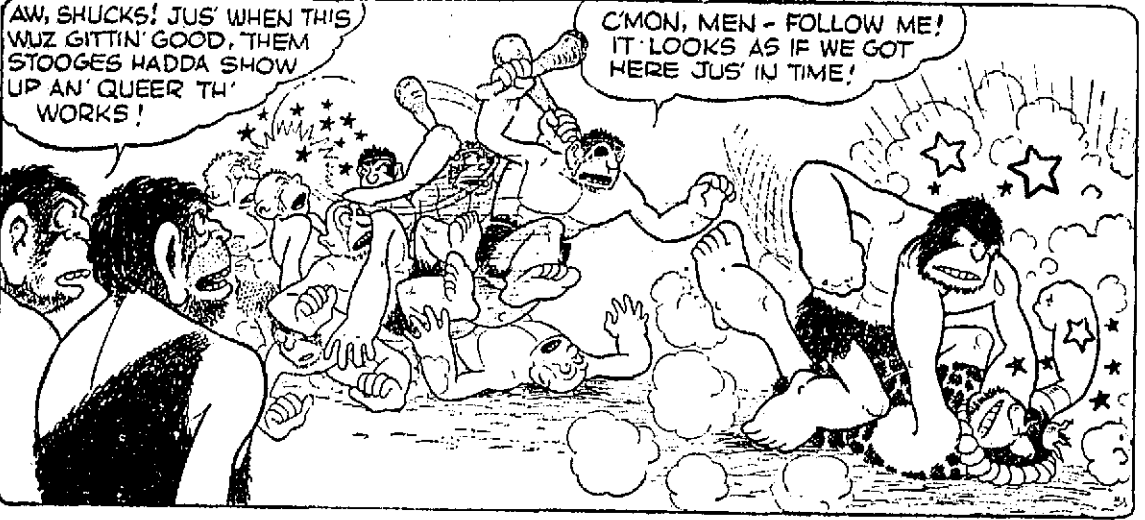
with ... Major Hoople



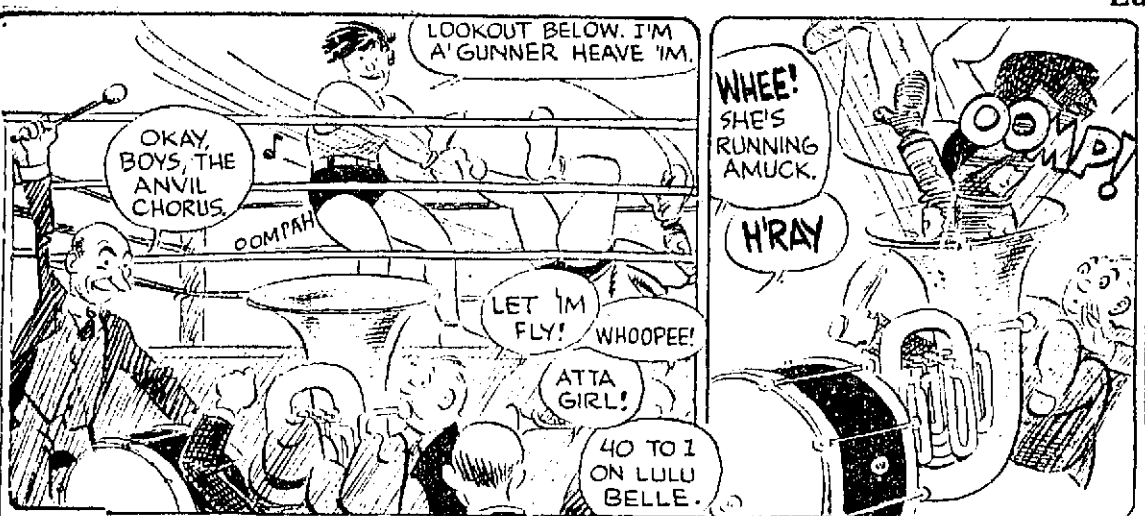
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



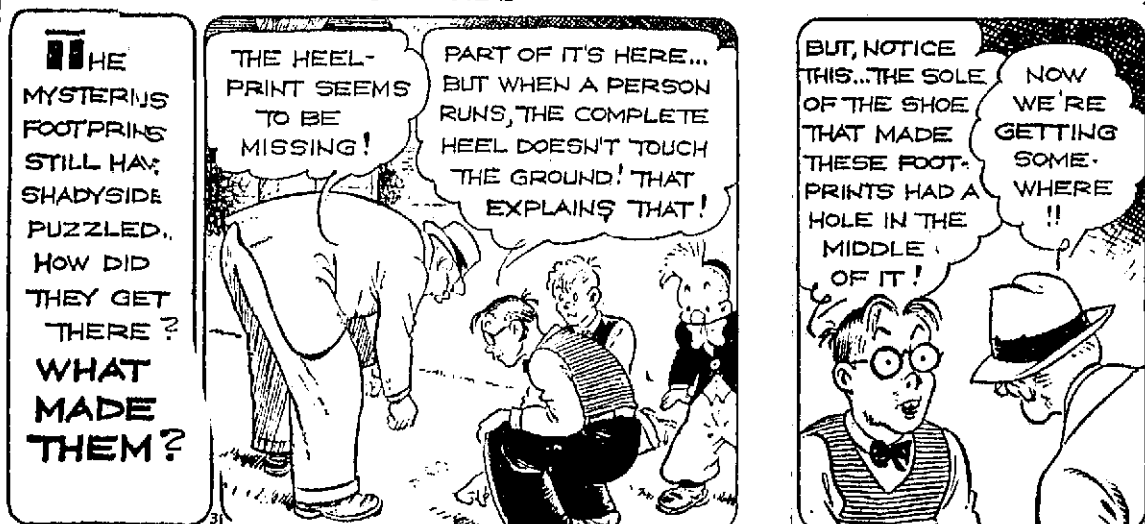
ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBBS



FREKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MYRA NOR'H. SPECIAL NURSE



OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



Ah, Mr. Paw!

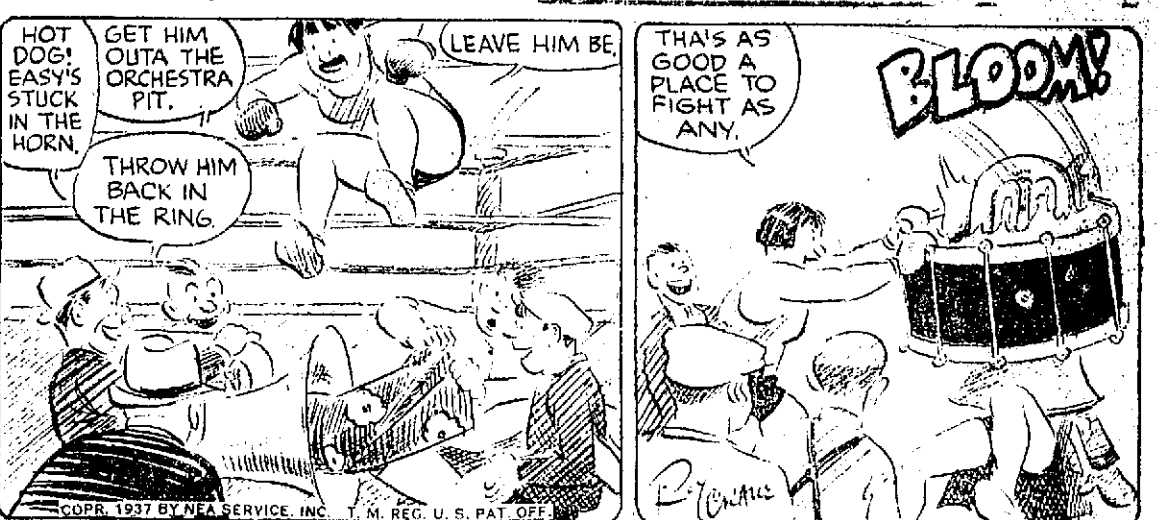


Boooooo!!!



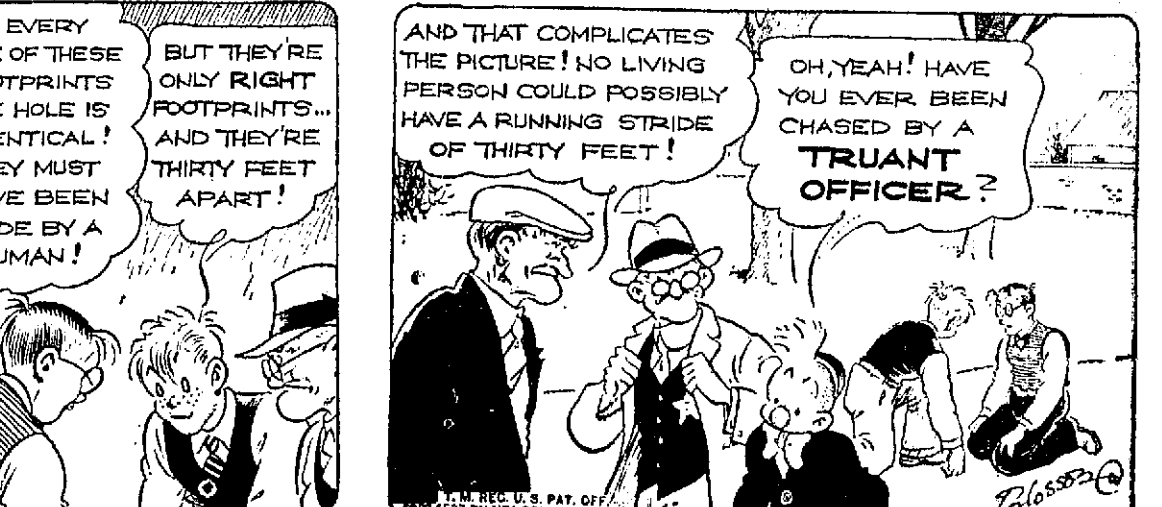
Lulu Belle Isn't Fussy

By CRANE



Experienced

By BLOSSER



Through the Gates of Bilbo Island



Harrison Refuses Accept PWA Job

Mayor Asserts Engineers Were Changed—Defies Secretary Ickes

HARRISON, Ark.—Despite a curt demand from Harold L. Ickes, as head of the Public Works Administration, that the city of Harrison shall accept the new sewer system just finished by the PWA, Mayor Rex Worthington announced Tuesday that he would not do so.

He said that he was supported in his position by the city commissioners, H. P. Mitchell, D. E. Fitton and Leo Godwin.

Mayor Worthington said that the reason for his action is that specifications were not followed, that final inspection was incomplete and did not comply with requirements for final inspection.

Mayor Explains Position

"When approval of the PWA was given the project and before work was begun, PWA officials stationed an engineer here for the purpose of seeing that the work was carried on in the proper manner and that specifications were complied with," said the mayor in explaining his position and that of the commissioners. "This engineer remained here throughout the entire construction job, and was fair and impartial to the city, the contractor and to the

PWA. But as the project neared completion, this engineer was notified that he would be relieved August 15th by another engineer, and the original engineer was not permitted to participate in the final inspection," said the mayor. "The new engineer, together with a representative of the city's engineer made what they termed final inspection and placed their approval on the system. However in making this so-called final inspection they disregarded certain specifications which had not been complied with. Two of these were for a full circle of light from manhole to manhole and the impounded water test. With the exception of making the impounded water test in one single block of pipes, these tests were not made. When this one block was tested the line leaked badly and further such tests were waived."

Sunday Is Visiting

(Continued From Page One)

at the camp.

The Alton camp was established 21 months ago as a soil erosion project. For the past 19 months only Arkansas boys have been enrolled at the camp, many of them Hempstead county youths.

The Hope Boys band has been invited, and will be presented in a concert during the afternoon. Refreshments will be served to the visitors.

No official speaking program has been arranged, Lieutenant Harvey announced. Open house will be from morning until night, and everybody is invited.

May Go Slow on Tenant Ownership

Roosevelt Prefers Experiments Before Making Heavy Expenditure

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The house agriculture committee rejected Wednesday a proposal to allot 50 million dollars to assist farm tenants to buy farms on easy credit terms.

The proposal was part of the administration's 195-million-dollar farm tenancy program. Chairman Jones, Texas Democrat, said the committee voted 13 to 11 against recommending such legislation, urged by President Roosevelt, Secretary Wallace, and a special committee on tenancy named by the president.

Roosevelt Cautious

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Roosevelt expressed opposition to large immediate expenditures for farm tenancy relief Tuesday, and advocated a cautious approach by congress.

After a conference with federal officials and some members of the House Agriculture Committee, he told reporters experimental legislation should be adopted.

Chairman Jones, (Dem., Texas) said the Agricultural Committee might approve a \$195,000,000 bill designed to help tenants, sharecroppers and other low-income farm groups improve their economic status.

A proposal before the committee was discussed at the White House conference which Jones attended; Secretary Wallace, Senator Bankhead (Dem., Ala.) and Dr. W. W. Alexander, resettlement administrator, were present.

The house committee measure, drafted as a substitute for the Bankhead-Jones bill passed by the senate last year, would authorize the secretary of agriculture to spend \$50,000,000 annually for purchase of family-size farms for resale to tenants under terms that would give them 45 years to pay. The interest rate would be three per cent.

A second phase of the measure would authorize a \$75,000,000 annual appropriation for "modest" loans to prevent small owners from slipping into tenancy and to help tenants, operators, sharecroppers and farm laborers improve living standards.

The third would authorize an expenditure of \$10,000,000 this year and \$20,000,000 for each of the three succeeding years for retirement of land unsuited for cultivation and to help families on such farms find better homes.

Despite the increase in the volume of traffic and in the number of vehicles registered, motor fatalities have shown a sharp decrease in 49 of 86 key cities.

Thirty-two states and four Canadian provinces now require that motorists install reflectors on their cars.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it necessary at large dinners to wait until all of the guests have been served before beginning to eat?

2. At formal dinners, is food served by the head of the table?

3. At the completion of a course, how should the knife and fork be placed?

4. Who gives the signal for rising from the dinner table?

5. Which arm does a man offer a woman when he takes her in to a formal dinner?

6. What would you do if—
At a large dinner or banquet you are seated next to someone whom you do not know—
(a) Eat the meal in silence unless someone near you introduces you?
(b) Say, "I am Mrs. Steven Noyes"?
(c) Start a conversation without an introduction?

Answers
1. No, only until those near have been served.
2. No, it is offered by the servant at the left of each person who then helps himself.
3. Parallel across the plate with their handles to the right.
4. The hostess.
5. His right.
Best "What Would You Do" solution—(b).

Il Duce's Libyan Outing Cut Short



From his "holiday" tour of Libya, Premier Benito Mussolini, center, hurried back to Rome a day ahead of schedule to check up, French officials hinted, on the defeat of Italian soldiers by Loyalist forces at Madrid, Spain. Mussolini is shown here with Marshal Italo Balbo, left, governor of the African colony, as Il Duce congratulated a delegation of mothers and babies in a Libya settlement.

Hempstead, Nevada

(Continued from page one)

gaining two each and one (Pulaski) gaining three.

It has been reported several weeks that court action would be instituted to prevent the reapportionment from becoming effective. Representative Robert L. Kendrick of Franklin county, which will lose one of its two representatives, said last week he had planned to file suit to test sufficiency of the ballot title to the amendment but had decided to defer action until after the senate reapportionment was made.

Explains Division

A brief statement filed with the report of the board said:

"For the purpose of senatorial representation, the state was divided into 34 senatorial districts. Each district is made as compact as is possible, while yet giving consideration to the necessity for practically equal population per senator."

The board has attempted to avoid the division of senatorial districts by natural barriers such as streams and mountain ranges wherever it has been possible to do so, while still maintaining equalized population basis per senator. The population per senator is an average of 52,985 based upon the federal census of 1930.

"Because of the other conditions which the board was required to give consideration to, there is some variation from this average in individual instances. However, the average population variations is only about 5,700, whereas under the existing apportionment the average variation is 14,900."

New Districts

Districts, with population of each, under the new apportionment, are shown below:

No.	Counties	Total Population for District
1.	Benton, Carroll	51,073
2.	Washington, Madison	52,589
3.	Crawford, Franklin, Johnson	57,000
4.	Sebastian	54,426
5.	Scott, Logan, Folk	50,770
6.	Howard, Sevier, Little River	49,368
7.	Boone, Marion, Baxter	54,552
8.	Pope, Yell	47,860
9.	Montgomery, Pike	53,407
10.	Hempstead	47,520
11.	Miller, Lafayette	55,034
12.	Fulton, Izard, Stone, Van Buren, Cleburne	58,025
13.	Conway, Perry, Faulkner	137,727
14.	Pulaski	51,691
15.	Garland, Saline	51,691
16.	Clark, Hot Spring, Grant	52,871
17.	Guachita, Dallas, Cleveland	57,205
18.	Nevada, Columbia	47,727
19.	Union	55,800
20.	Randolph, Sharp, Lawrence	49,249
21.	Independence, Jackson	52,168
22.	White, Woodruff	60,351
23.	Lenoke, Prairie	48,896
24.	Jefferson	64,154
25.	Arkansas, Monroe	42,351
26.	Lincoln, DeSha	42,064
27.	Calhoun, Bradley, Drew	47,175
28.	Ashley, Chicot	47,797
29.	Clay, Greene	53,405
30.	Craighead	44,740
31.	Mississippi	59,289
32.	Poinsett, Cross	55,418
33.	Crittenden	39,717
34.	St. Francis, Lee	60,031
35.	Phillips	40,683

As Now in Effect

Old senatorial districts and population of each were:

1.	Clay, Craighead, Greene	38,145
2.	Lawrence, Sharp, Randolph	49,276
3.	Boone, Marion, Newton	34,359
4.	Johnson, Pope	45,836
5.	Washington	39,237
6.	Independence, Stone	32,219
7.	Cross, Woodruff	48,406
8.	Logan and Yell	45,423
9.	Hot Spring, Grant, Saline	43,191
10.	Perry, Pulaski	145,191
11.	Jefferson	64,154
12.	Lenoke, Prairie	48,872
13.	Arkansas, Monroe	42,935
14.	Lee, Phillips	67,382
15.	Ashley, Chautau	47,696
16.	Dallas, Cleveland, Lincoln	47,666
17.	DeSha, Drew	41,611
18.	Bradley, Union	73,263
19.	Calhoun, Ouachita	39,638
20.	Hempstead, Nevada	51,159
21.	Columbia, Lafayette, Miller	74,889
22.	Howard, Little River, Sevier	19,243
23.	Baxter, Fulton, Izard	33,217
24.	Carroll, Madison	29,152
25.	Crawford, Franklin	38,294

Wagner Says Bill Would End Strike

Senator Insists His Federal-Authority Bill Is Constitutional

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Senator Wagner, New York Democrat, told the senate Wednesday that all-out strikes had been "provoked by the long-standing ruthless tactics of a few great corporations."

The New York senator, author of the labor relations act now pending before the supreme court, said that "the root cause for the present economic warfare" which flared up so spectacularly in the General Motors and Chrysler sit-down strikes was "the lack of power in the federal government" to enforce the Wagner law.

If the law had been enforced, he said, these crises would not have arisen.

February 25 Per

(Continued from page one)

ing demands of the railroads, farm implement and tractor manufacturers and other important consuming groups.

"Shipments of pig iron and other raw materials to foundries and mills during February increased moderately over January and were the largest for the month since 1929. Activities at textile mills were well sustained. There was little change from January to February in output of lumber mills in the district but orders booked continue to exceed current production. There was a slight recession in production of bituminous coal at district mines.

"Gauged by sales of department stores in the leading cities of the district, the volume of retail trade in February was 4.2 per cent greater than in January, and 7.0 per cent larger than in February, 1936. Combined sales of all wholesaling and jobbing firms reporting to this bank in February were 15.7 per cent less than in January, but more than one-fourth greater than in February last year."

Spring crop preparations have been interfered with, especially in the flood areas, said the review, which also reported winter snows and rain provided needed subsoil moisture and benefitted all fall sown grains. The bank said the condition of wheat was generally favorable.

"Prices of farm products generally were sustaining at their recent high levels," continued the review. "As of the week ended March 6, the farm products price index stood a 86.1 per cent of the 1926 average, which compares with 85.4 per cent on February 6, 79.7 per cent on March 7, 1936, and 60.2 per cent on March 11, 1933."

The bank notified that officials of railroads operating in the district reported freight traffic on their lines during the 30 days ending March 10 exceeded that of a similar period since 1931. "Particularly favorable showings" were made in moving livestock, ore, miscellaneous freight and forest products. With the exception of sections affected by the flood, collections were reported "satisfactory." A comparison of commercial failures in the district showed 19, with liabilities of \$162,000, for February, as against 50 defaults totaling \$722,000 for the same month last year.

Wives Walk 350 Miles
MANHATTAN, Kan.—(AP)—An average farm wife walks about 350 miles a year in her kitchen.

E. D. Warner, extension engineer at Kansas State College, says tests show the farm woman walks a mile or more preparing each day's meals. The answer, he says, is a conveniently equipped kitchen.

Motorcycles are now being produced by the Soviet motor industry.

Noted Authority

(Continued From Page One)

He did so to support his contention that it is proper to consider the economic views of the appointee in making such an appointment.

"Congress has just as much right, for wholesome economic purposes, to increase the court as the senate has to reject a nomination with the same motive," he said.

"Now, however, the senator from Idaho (Borah) and the senator from Virginia (Glass) have abandoned their proposal in 1930 to 'amend the court' (words quoted from a Borah speech) and propose to correct erroneous decisions which they regard as violative of sound principles by amending the constitution."

By the Cubic Yard

OAKDALE, Neb. — (AP) — Charles Wagner is selling parts of his farm by the cubic yard and getting good prices, too.

After a long search the state highway department found a rare clay needed for an oily surface mixture on the Wagner place. Wagner signed a contract and is selling three acres of the clay by the cubic yard.

Records show that there now is one motor vehicle to every 21.3 persons in England, 30.9 persons in Wales, 30.0 in Scotland, and 34 in northern Ireland.

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Congratulations to the new show. While visiting the new Rialto we invite you to visit the New 5 & 10c store also. We are receiving new merchandise almost daily and are always glad to show you through

MUIRHEADS 5 and 10c STORE Next Door South of New Show 13 years experience in 5 & 10c stores

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From the Local Operators UNION Number 383



The Rialto and Saenger Theatres are the only theatres in Hope employing Union Operators.

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PENNEY'S



Congratulations to the RIALTO THEATRE On Its Formal Opening

AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLY COMPANY Across the Street From the Rialto

The Oldest Bank in Hope offers its Congratulations to the newest theatre THE RIALTO THEATRE upon its opening Thursday night

The Citizens National Bank